

臨床評価部会総会

Location Flexible Trials

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Our Purpose - Pfizer

Breakthroughs that change patients' lives



Virtual Clinical Trials (VCTs)

Current Situation

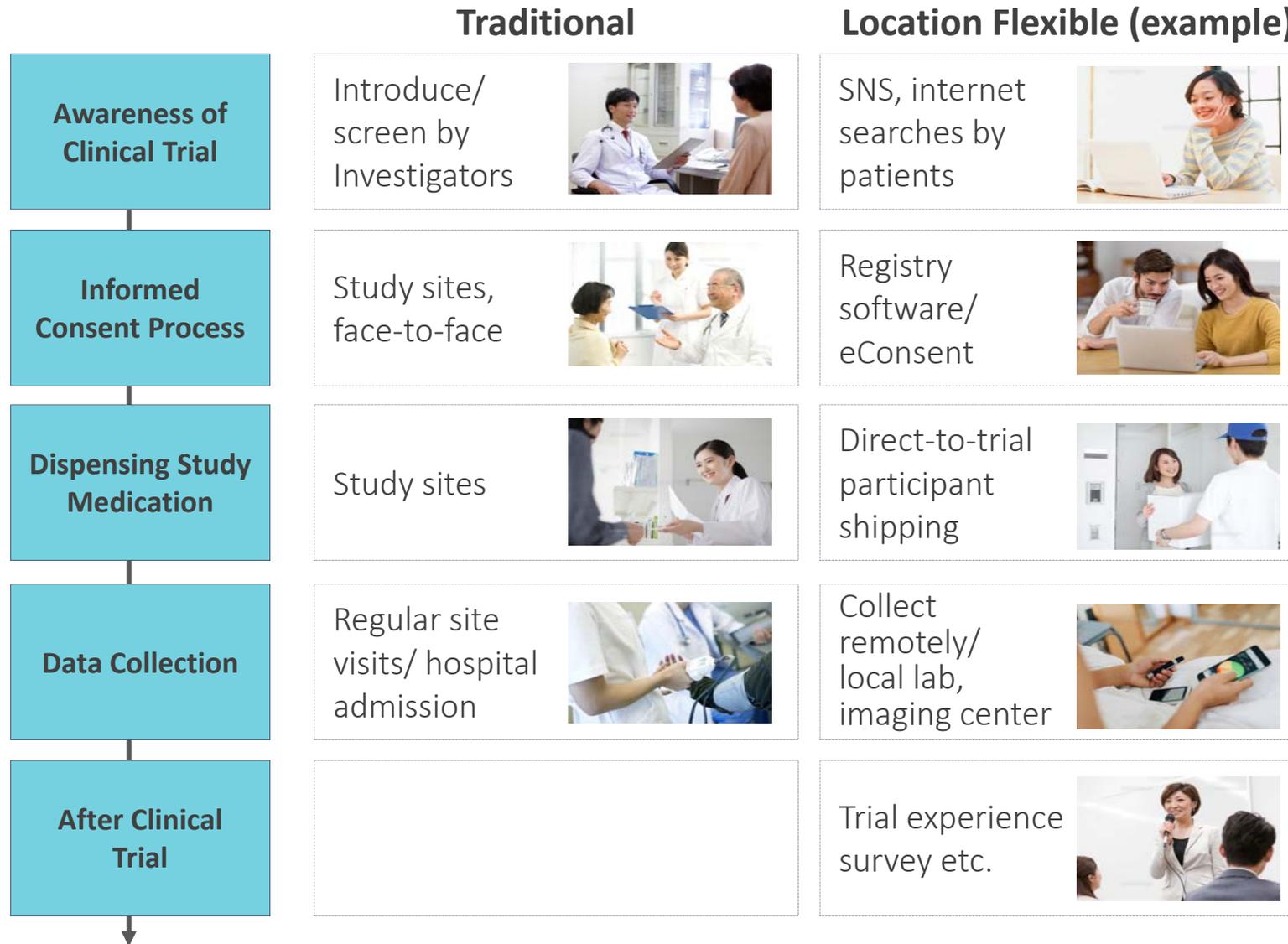
- No official definition of Virtual Clinical Trials (VCTs) yet
- Different types of trials have been started by several companies and academia

Pfizer - Breakthroughs that change patients' lives

Location Flexible Trials

- Can maximize patient-centricity by allowing the study participant more flexibility in **how** and **where** she/he participates in a clinical trial
- Doesn't have to be an all or nothing approach

Traditional Clinical Trials vs Location Flexible Trials



Why We're Doing It

- Focuses on the needs of all patients, whoever and wherever they might be
- Improves enrollment and retention ultimately speeding up timelines, so medicine can get to patients faster
- Provides a more diverse and representative patient population

80%

of patients would join a trial if the site were within 30 minutes of their home¹⁾

1/3

of all investigative sites enroll zero or one patient in a typical clinical trial²⁾

59.8%

responded the physical location of the study center is important³⁾

Key Success Factors

- Engagement with all stakeholders (patients, investigators, PMDA, IRBs, CROs, pharmacies, third-party vendors such as telemedicine or mobile HCPs (e.g., nurses, physicians) during the protocol design process
- Requirements for trial-specific procedures
- Determine who is responsible for the management of source documents at flexible/local sites
- Have clear map of data flow, data storage, and data management plan
- User friendly instruction guide with local language
- Technological support to provide adequate training and troubleshooting for all patients
- Delegation of authority and responsibilities in the context of VCTs (DCTs, LFTs) should not differ from traditional trials
- Keep/ increase clinical trial quality high

First 'Virtual' Clinical Trial Allowing Patients to Participate Regardless of Geography in 2011 in the US

REMOTE Trial

Methods: Exploratory, randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled, parallel-group, single-center, Phase 4 trial to test a novel web-based trial design for evaluating the efficacy and safety of tolterodine ER 4 mg in US participants with OAB

Primary objective: To compare the efficacy of tolterodine ER versus placebo in participants with OAB after 12 weeks of treatment using a web-based trial design

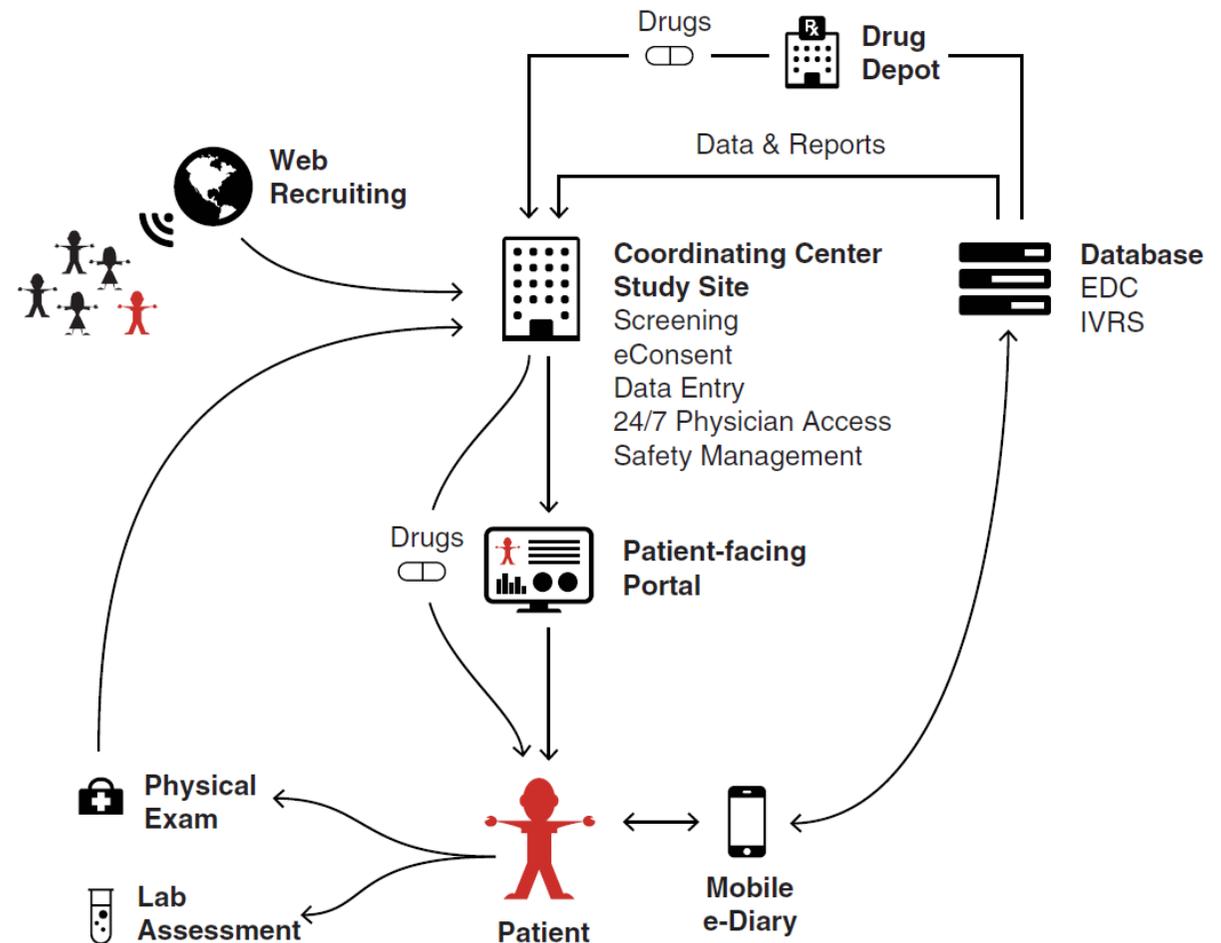


Fig. 2. Electronic data collection and management. EDC = electronic data capture, IVRS = interactive voice response system.

Insights from Our Experience

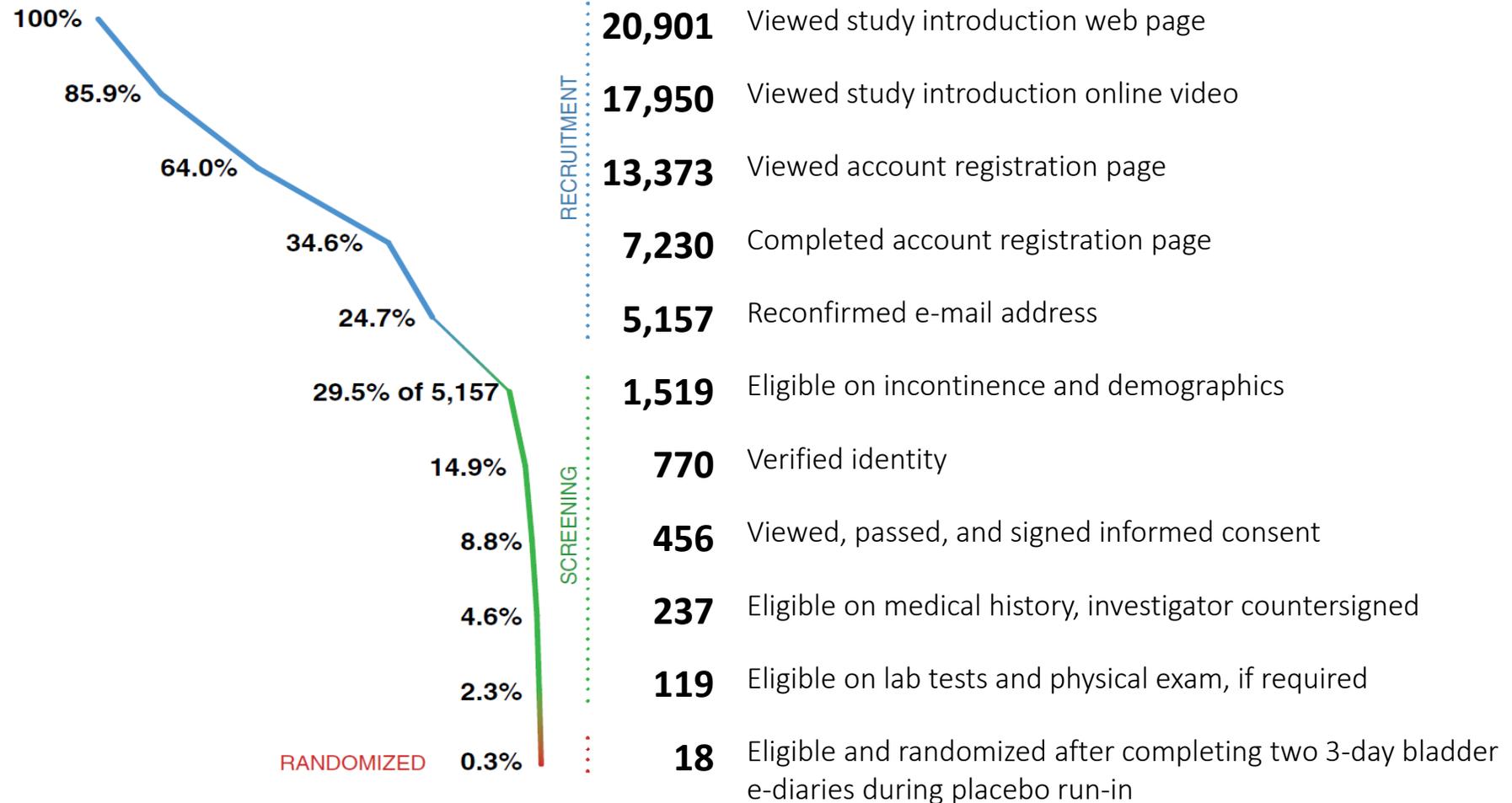


Fig. 3. Participant disposition. Percentages at each step of recruitment were calculated using the number of participants who viewed the study introduction web page as the denominator. Percentages at each step of screening were calculated using the number of participants who reconfirmed their e-mail address as the denominator.

Insights from Our Experience

Table 1
Baseline demographic and clinical characteristics.

	Placebo (n = 6)	TOL ER (n = 12)
Gender, n (%)		
Female	6 (100)	12 (100)
Mean (range) age, year	46.2 (31–64)	48.4 (28–66)
Race, n		
White	4	9
Black	1	2
Asian	1	1
OAB/UUI diagnosis, n (%)	6 (100)	12 (100)
Mean (range) duration since diagnosis, year	3.5 (1.2–15.7)	3.3 (1.3–30.3)
Mean (SD) micturitions/24 hours	9.9 (1.7)	11.5 (3.5)

OAB = overactive bladder, SD = standard deviation, TOL ER = tolterodine extended release, UUI = urge urinary incontinence.

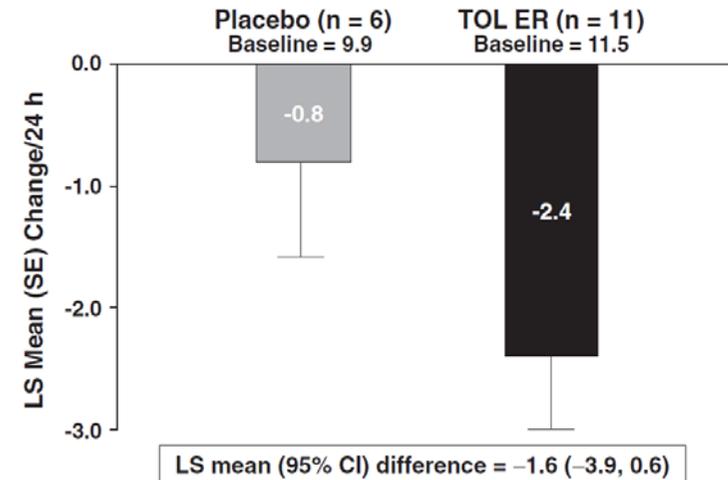


Fig. 4. Change from baseline to week 12 in micturitions per 24 hours (primary efficacy endpoint). CI = confidence interval, LS = least squares, SE = standard error, TOL ER = tolterodine extended release.

From Patients' Perspectives - Workshop with Patients -

Objectives: “For Better Clinical Trials”

- To clarify Patient Journey (from the first hospital visit to completion of clinical trial or further) of a certain disease, e.g. DMD (Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy), NASH (non-alcoholic steatohepatitis)
- To identify issues and hurdles in terms of patients' participation in clinical trials
- To propose ideas for providing solutions by leveraging new technology that would improve quality and effectiveness of clinical trials



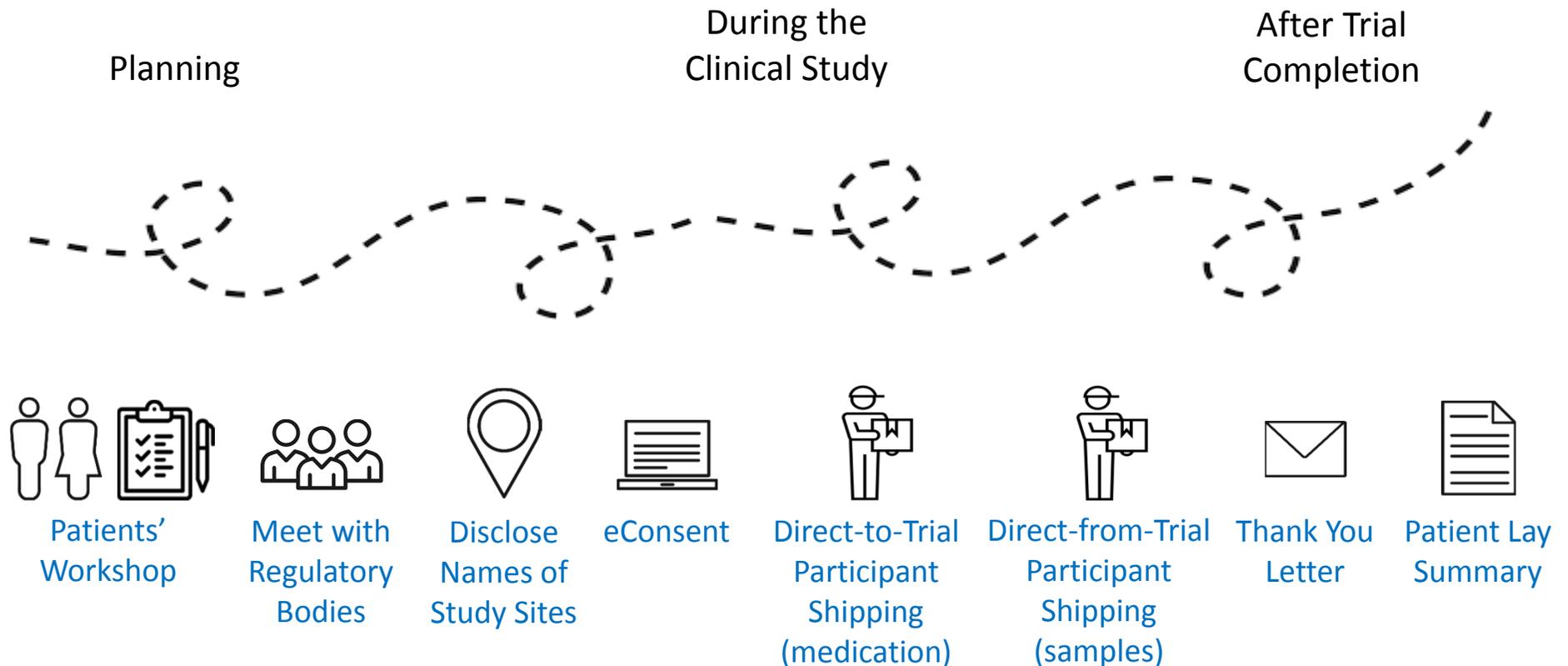
Voices from the Patients & Their Families

Insights from Workshops with Patients

- Gaining understanding from others (e.g. school teachers, grandparents, and managers at work)
- Informed Consent
- Supporting tools for clinical trials (e.g. concomitant drug information)
- Number of site visits
- Searchability of clinical trial information in Japan
- Thank you letter

Since the full introduction of Virtual Clinical Trials to all clinical trials is not an objective, it is important to think about various approaches that will improve convenience for patients.

Activities Currently We are Doing/ Planning in Japan



The Most Important Next Steps to Initiate Local Flexible Trials

Communicate with the patients to get insights about patients' and their families' **needs**, their **life**, their **environment**, **familiarity with new technology**, their **preference for how and where** they participate in a clinical trial